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# Turnabout Turkey Trot Tomorrow Night

## Athenaeum Lecturer Lists 'Modern World' as Theme

With the nation presently in an uproar over the Russia-US Missiles Race, the Athenaeum will present Dr. Lee Alvin DuBridge, president of the California Institute of Technology, Wednesday, at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

Replacing author and philosopher Dr. Will Durant, who had to cancel all speaking commitments because of ill health, Dr. DuBridge will lecture on "The Modern World."

In the Nov. 18 issue of Time Magazine, Dr. DuBridge said, "The science race is not like a race of two horses. It is more like a race of 100 yachts. Some of their yachts are ahead, and some of them are way back. But their fleet is moving faster and all their yachts could pull ahead."

Dr. DuBridge was born in Terre Haute, Indiana, in 1901. He received his A.B. degree from Cornell College in 1922 and his A.M. and Ph.D. degrees in physics from the University of Wisconsin.

In 1942, Dr. DuBridge was the director of the Radiation Lab at MIT. Under him the Radiation Lab became the largest single-purpose research plant in history. In 1946 he became president of Caltech, one of two centers for rocket and jet-propulsion research.

Dr. DuBridge was a member of the advisory committee to the Atomic Energy Commission and was also chairman of the Manhattan Projects Advisory Policy Committee.

Thirteen colleges and universities have given Dr. DuBridge honorary degrees.

## Jukebox Set For Tomorrow

Music and dancing will finally come to Valley's Student Lounge with the installation of a "long-awaited" jukebox, tomorrow.

Being set up in the south-end of the lounge, the jukebox will provide Monarchs with lunch hour and between class entertainment, but on a "trial basis," according to Jerry Robbins, associated student body president.

Acceptance of this jukebox on the part of Valley students will determine how long it will stay in the lounge and it may be removed in the future if immature conduct is shown, said Robbins.

Dancing will be tentatively scheduled from noon to 1 p.m. on Fridays, but may expand to other days, depending upon student reaction.

The jukebox, which has been waiting several weeks for an approval by the Board of Education, will have a selection of 100 records and they will be five cents a play.

## Frosh Class Offers Corn—Popped Kind

A popcorn sale is being sponsored by the freshman class today in the patio, according to Carole Lombard, class president.

Selling for 10 cents a bag, the sale is being held to raise money for future activities, said Miss Lombard.

Members of the committee that planned the activity include Jo Volpe, class secretary; Ed Roski, vice president; Jerry Fecht, treasurer, and Miss Lombard.

## Off-Again Sport Night, on Again

Free dancing, entertainment and refreshments will be offered to Valley College Monarchs at the often-postponed first Sports Night of the fall semester, now scheduled for Friday night, Dec. 6, at 7:30.

Highlighting the entertainment will be Harold Coates, tumbling and diving champion, who will present a one-man trampoline comedy act. Coates has represented the Army in the Olympic tryouts and has appeared professionally with the Harlem Globe Trotters, according to Richard Ras-koff, AMS president and chairman of the Sports Night's entertainment.

Movies consisting of UPA cartoons and Ram football highlights will be shown to Monarch students attending the Sports Night and dancing is scheduled to take place in the Women's Gym.

Volleyball and other games will offer students athletic exercise in the Men's Gym. Marilyn Murphy, commissioner of women's athletics and John Dakes, commissioner of men's athletics will be in charge of planning the athletic events.

Refreshments, including cookies made by Valley's drill team members, will be planned for the night by Sue Gordon, AWS president.

## PTA Will Hear Holiday Customs

Gundi Bosch and Ray Fergus, International Club members, will discuss Christmas in their native countries with PTA presidents of six Valley junior and senior high schools and guests at a meeting, Dec. 2, 10 a.m. to 12 noon in the Student Lounge on campus.

Germany will be Miss Bosch's topic and Australia and New Zealand will be Fergus' topic.

The Valley College choir will entertain at the meeting also, presenting a Christmas program under the direction of Richard A. Knox, music instructor.

Guests will be the Hacienda Council from the West Valley area and the Del Norte Council from the North-eastern area.

The presidents are members of the El Camino Council which is a channel of information for local schools and the 31st district for counseling purposes, according to Mrs. Thelma Bell, president.



**PLEADS FOR MERCY**—Jocasta, played by Elaine Fisher pleads with Oedipus, Leroy Lennert, while Creon, portrayed by Tom Rogers, looks upon the affair with dignity, in a scene from "Oedipus Rex," Coronation Players production which will make its initial showing tomorrow night with an 8:15 curtain in the Little Theater. Tickets are 75 cents.

—Valley Star Photo by Alan Cliburn

## Lecture May Reveal Potential Alcoholics

Can a college student know that he is a potential alcoholic? Miss Helen E. Mindlin, physical education and health coordinator, says the answer is "Yes." "Alcoholism is a disease, not just a bad habit," she pointed out.

There are scientific methods for testing alcohol tolerance just as there are ways of testing sugar tolerance in the treatment of diabetes, she said. These tests will be demonstrated to students in Students' Lounge at noon Dec. 3.

Miss Mindlin emphasized that she is not a crusader of the Carrie Nation type. There are people who can enjoy a social drink with no detrimental effects, she said. There are also people to whom alcohol is a deadly, slow acting poison.

### 'Props' Used

The demonstration will be made with genuine "props," Miss Mindlin promised. She did not disclose whether she would be assisted in the demonstration, however, she did say that when her lecture on "Alcoholism" is completed students will know how to go about finding out whether or not they are potential alcoholics.

Miss Mindlin's interest in the study of alcoholism was the result of a close friend becoming a victim of the disease. She attended meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous with her friend.

### Course Offered

A university course for social workers dealing with alcoholics is being offered this year by the Fordham University. Denis McGenty, executive director of New York City Alcoholism Information, co-ordinator of the course, said this week that his organization "is interested in educating all segments of the community to recognize alcoholism as a disease and to stimulate social agencies and other groups to lend their resources to help alcoholics."

The lecture being given by Miss Mindlin is one of the series of Tuesday noon programs sponsored by the Patrician Club, a campus service organization. Wilford E. Jenks, philosophy instructor, is faculty adviser to the group. Noel Korn, anthropology instructor, is chairman of the faculty committee responsible for arranging the program.

This new service sends out news photos of people and happenings in world news.

## Coverage of World Events Is Scheduled

In an effort to give Monarch readers better coverage in the world around Valley College, the Valley Star is now subscribing to the Central Press Weekly News Features, a subsidiary company of the Hearst King Features Syndicate.

This new service sends out news photos of people and happenings in world news.

## Night School Band Will Set Pace for Thanksgiving Jump

By SHARON FOSTER

Dancing in a traditional Thanksgiving atmosphere, Monarchs will be entertained by eight performers from Valley's night school band at the Turkey Trot, tomorrow night, from 9 to 12.

Following a turnabout theme, where "girl-asks-boy," the dance will be held in the Women's Gym. Cardboard turkeys and colorful crepepaper streamers will be the decorations.

Robert MacDonald, director of the night school band, will choose eight men to play for the dance, according to Mike Traxler, commissioner of social affairs and chairman of the dance committee.

Musicians in the night school band have worked with many top-name bands such as Jerry Gray, Harry James, Perez Prado and Glenn Miller. "It is not yet known who the eight players for the Turkey Trot will be," said Traxler, but everyone of MacDonald's group was very well accepted at their last appearance on Valley's campus, the annual Homecoming Dance.

Decorating for the dance will begin tomorrow at 12 noon and every Monarch student is invited to help, according to Traxler. Members of the Police Club, Newman Club and Beta Phi Gamma have been scheduled to help with the decorating.

This will be the first dance of the fall semester in which Monarch women may ask their favorite male. The dress will be informal and skirts and sweaters for the gals and slacks and sports shirts for the guys will be accepted wear.

Headed by Traxler, members of the Turkey Trot planning committee include Carol Bond, Ken Cirlin, Lloyd Frerer and Paul Gaughen.

Although parts in Valley productions are usually available only to theater arts students, an exception was made for the role of the boy in "Oedipus." Jay Jay Solari, a professional young actor known for his appearances on the Mickey Mouse Club, was assigned the juvenile part. This is his third production at Valley.

## 13 Resolutions Pass At Government Meet

By JERRY ROBBINS

Associated Students President

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16—Upwards of 3000 delegates and faculty advisers from 57 junior colleges registered here Thursday for the twenty-fourth semi-annual conference of the California Junior College Student Government Association held at the famed Sheraton-Palace Hotel.

Thirteen resolutions and three recommendations were part of the net result during the conference which extended over a three day period, ending today at 3 p.m.

During the General Assembly this morning, this writer introduced a resolution asking for the vitally-needed more state aid for junior colleges. The resolution was passed by a vote of 55 for, 1 against, and 1 abstention.

### Football Limit Discussed

Previous to today's assembly, in the Athletics workshop, Mel Sacks, vice president, fought for a resolution asking for the elimination of the nine game football limit. It was drawn up in the form of a recommendation in the workshop yesterday, but it was moved by the Valley delegation to be in the form of a resolution. This resolution passed also.

A recommendation is only the voice of a workshop whereas a resolution exhibits the opinion of the General Assembly while requiring a vote. In this way, an approved resolution is demonstrative of student government opinion and acts as a guide in this respect for further action, for example, the California State Legislature and California Junior College Association.

### Fraternity-Sorority Recognition

Strongly urging the CJCA to seek to amend the Education Code to allow for complete recognition of local, non-secret fraternities and sororities

## Monarch Bulletins

### VALLEY STATE COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVE ON CAMPUS

Robert Williams, associate dean of student personnel at the San Fernando Valley Campus of LA State College, will talk to all students interested in attending the Valley State campus next semester. Williams will be in Room 21, Tuesday, Dec. 3, at 1 p.m., said Robert Cole, assistant dean of admissions and guidance.

### NO VALLEY STAR, NO CLASSES—HOLIDAY

There will be no edition of the Valley Star next Thursday due to the Thanksgiving Holiday. The Star will again "hit" the newsstands on Thursday, Dec. 5. Classes will not meet Thursday or Friday.

## Marlowe Controversy 'Lost in Laughter'

By MARIE GRAHAM  
Star Staff Writer

Bards of Passion and of Mirth,  
Ye have left your souls on earth!  
Have ye souls in heaven too?  
Double lived in regions new?

—JOHN KEATS

This poem was addressed to Beaumont and Fletcher, Elizabethan dramatists in 1819 by John Keats. This week, they applied again to Dr. Arnold C. Fletcher, history instructor and Roy Beaumont, English instructor, who met in a duel of words, debating "The Marlowe-Shakespeare Controversy."

Dr. Fletcher presented his evidence to the jury of students and faculty members in a series of exhibits. He admitted there is no scientific evidence that Shakespeare did not write the works credited to him, but he insists that doubt does exist in the minds of reasonable people, and said even without scientific evidence "on my side is the truth."

Beaumont refuted the various "exhibits" in turn and said, "Dr. Fletcher would have us believe there are two kinds of people who believe Shakespeare wrote his own works, Bardologists and fools." Great literary authorities have never doubted that

Shakespeare was the author, he continued.

"One reason that authorities are authorities is because they take the most logical explanation," Beaumont said.

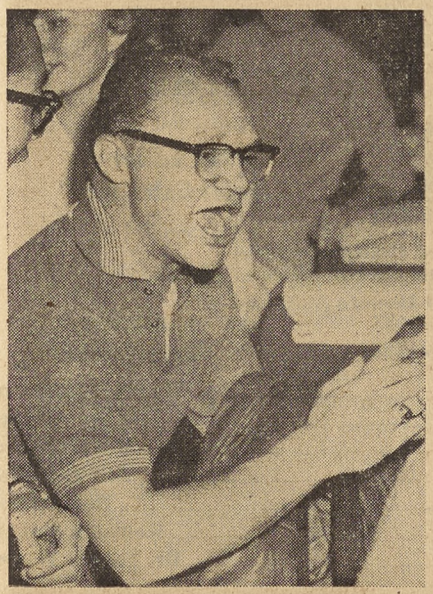
"Ben Johnson knew Shakespeare wrote his own plays; Shakespeare acted in them. Ben Johnson was the sharpest literary mind alive in Shakespeare's time, and he was associated with him for 20 years," Beaumont said.

Dr. Fletcher doesn't believe the position he has taken, Beaumont said, but complimented him on the able presentation of his side of the argument.

Beaumont then took a poll of the faculty members in the audience which filled both rooms of the lounge, without a vote being cast for Marlowe. When asked his opinion on the authorship of Shakespeare, Harry R. Smith, anthropology teacher, said, "There is no doubt in mind but what we have heard two excellent speakers today."

Beaumont then polled the student audience and again met with a unanimous vote for Shakespeare. He then asked Dr. Fletcher his personal opinion, but Dr. Fletcher's answer was lost in laughter.

## Hop, Rally Highlights of Train Trip



**TO**—Highly spirited and "whooping it up," Stan Bowles, Monarch student, sings on the train going to San Diego for Valley's football game.

## 320 Ride Rails To San Diego

With a "clickety clack clack" on the long, long track, approximately 320 Valley students traveled the Santa Fe Railway to San Diego last Saturday to see the San Diego-Valley football game in the bay city.

Before the train left, a rally was held in the Union Station courtyard, but when the "Monarch express" got under way, dancing was highlighted in the baggage car. Music was provided by a four piece combo on the way to San Diego, while the school band joined-in on the way back to LA for the later dancers.

"Most of the students complied with the ruling concerning liquor and this allowed for a better time," said Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities. In most of the cars groups were singing, while a couple of cars had their own music supplied by ukuleles or guitars.



**FROM**—Stan Bowles couldn't quite keep up with the pace of activities after such a long day and was literally "tuckered out" on the return trip to L.A. However, Valley's Lion Mascot, which is smiling through the train window, shows his approval to the loyal Monarch rooter.

—Cartoon by Mike Traxler

—Valley Star Photo by Bob Sweet



# Pilgrims' Progress

Each year around Thanksgiving Day, that old reliable question, "For what are you most thankful?" makes its appearance. Newspapers everywhere publish unlimited lists of things that rate in the "most thankful" category.

Heading most lists of prized possessions is American citizenship. But, do people really know what they mean when they say America is the thing for which they are most thankful? Do they know why they are thankful for America? Do they really know what America is?

America is a name, a place on the globe. Is this the thing for which people are thankful, or is it the earth below and the sky above?

More likely, people are more thankful for a dream that started to grow 337 years ago, when a group of Pilgrims set forth from the Old World to the New. In the hearts of these Pilgrims was a seed for a dream. That seed took root and started to grow at Plymouth, a seaport in Devonshire, England, in 1620.

Presently populated by over 200,000 people, Plymouth was the last point of land touched by the Pilgrims as they set out to cross the Atlantic in quest of their dream of freedom.

The Pilgrims' dream was mainly to gain religious independence. But as the Pilgrims grew in number, and Plymouth Colony, their first home in the New World, grew in area, the dream also grew.

Time brought changes, and changes brought new and bigger dreams—dreams to meet the needs of a new people known as Americans.

Today, as we look about for some item for which to give thanks, most of the dreams of the past have become reality. From sea to sea, from mountains to plains, a flag has risen.

Is this flag we see a true definition of America, or is America the trees and the gardens that grow in city and country?

America is all this and more. America is the town in which we live, the street, the house, the room. America is a grocer, a butcher, a doctor and a lawyer all working and living side by side.

A word, democracy, is the result of the Pilgrims' dream, and that is America. The right to speak one's mind, the air of feeling free: this is America.

The big things and the small, the corner newsstand, a church, a school, a clubhouse—America is all these things.

A mixture of laughter and tears, sorrow and joy, a million different lives—these are America along with a place to work, a handshake and children in a playground.

People. It all boils down to the fact that America is people, and people are America. Golden dreams of summer roses have been brought to reality by people, by Americans. Most of the dreams of the Pilgrims have been lived by people.

But one dream still remains. The biggest dream of the Pilgrims, as they left the old for the new, is the one that seems the furthest from being realized.

We are thankful for America, and people, and the dreams of the Pilgrims. But the thing for which we would be most thankful is a great distance from our grasp. Only when we gain lasting world-wide peace and brotherhood can the dreams be forgotten. Only then can we be content with giving thanks for the realization of the dreams of the past.

—L.L.

# Academic Equality

A great American once said, "All men are created equal." This luminous idea has inspired the course of American history. It is the cornerstone of America's social structure. It has impelled our Government to guarantee every citizen the equal protection of its laws. It has placed every American from the president down to the newest-born under obligation to obey the laws of the land.

No American escapes responsibility before the law. Every American is assured just but stern protection under the law. This is the political wisdom of the United States. This is the basic equality shared by male and female, black and white, laborer and white-collar worker, people from East and West. In this sense all men are created equal.

It does not mean that all men are equal men. A man has it within his power to be less than a man.

Inequalities are not evil in themselves. In fact, a certain amount of inequality is absolutely necessary for human society to flourish.

If all men were equally healthy, wealthy, intelligent and virtuous, it would not only be a monotonous world, it would be an impossible world. To coin an old service expression, we would have all chiefs and no Indians.

What does this question of equality and inequality mean to the college student? There are good students and there are poor students. The good are not equally good and the poor are not equally poor. However, all students in the classroom have the same opportunities. Only the student himself knows whether he is utilizing these opportunities to the best of his ability. Only the student knows if he is capable of better work.

When he is honest with himself as to the degree of his scholastic endeavor, then and only then has he attained his proper level of academic equality.

—T.F.



R. YATES

## Giving Thanks Begins At Home

# College Students Regret Not Having Studied Harder While in High School

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The jump from high school into college is a rather large one for many of us. It's the final training step for a young person getting ready to make a place for himself in the world. It involves many changes, often requires residence away from home, new social adjustments, and in many instances a brand new emphasis on study.

College requirements are necessarily strict, and most students find they have to "knuckle down" and "burn the midnight oil" quite a bit longer than they did while attending high school. Many wish they had spent more time studying in high school so their adjustment to college would be a little easier.

Associated Collegiate Press decided to find out exactly how collegians feel when comparing high school study with college study, and asked the following question of a representative national cross-section of college students:

If you had it to do over again, would you study harder in high school in order to better prepare yourself for college study?

The results:	Men	Women	Total
Yes	67%	53%	62%
No	31%	43%	35%
Undecided	2%	4%	3%

The figures indicate that many college students appear to realize the importance of an adequate high school preparation "after" they enter college. And in addition, this realization seems to be more prevalent among the men.

The problem of organization of time and study habits is perhaps the most important thought in the minds

of those students who feel they would indeed study harder in high school if they had it to do over again. Many believe harder high school study would make college easier and thus more profitable.

Others say that curriculum changes are needed in high school, that many high school courses and subjects are worthless, that there is no real pressure on students to study hard in high school.

Here are a few typical remarks: "I did not realize how important study was while I was in high school; now I know better," says a sophomore at Lynchburg College (Lynchburg, Va.). "The transition is really great," is the way a junior attending Louisiana State University (Baton Rouge) puts it, while a sophomore at Southern Oregon College (Ashland) has this to say: "I would try to develop better study habits so college would be easier." And a University of Nebraska coed seconds his feeling with this remark: "I feel I did not learn to study properly in high school."

A sophomore coed at Christian College (Columbia, Mo.) states matter-of-factly that she "came from a school where we did more partying than studying." But one of her classmates puts it this way: "I see now how little work it would have taken to make good grades compared to the work I do in college."

A Long Beach City College (Long Beach, Calif.) freshman coed feels, along with many other collegians, that "it is harder to study in high

school as not everyone is studying. In college it is easier to study as everyone is in the same general environment."

Some students feel there is no need for harder study in high school. Some noted the difference in study habits between the two levels, but feel nothing can be done about it, for example, a senior coed at Michigan State University (East Lansing) has this to say: "In college you have a study atmosphere which is different from that of high school. It's something you just have to learn in college."

Others think high school was too much fun for studying. Some feel that there is really not too much difference between high school and college. Yet others think the change is so great that students have to start all over anyway.

"I had too much fun in high school," is the feeling of a junior at Southern Oregon College, and a freshman at Villanova University, (Villanova, Pa.) says: "I think if I had studied harder I would have missed a lot."

A freshman at Wesleyan University (Middletown, Conn.) however, feels that it was no use studying harder in high school because "the things I lack were not even taught in high school." And a not inconsiderable amount of sentiment is represented by the statement of a Northern Illinois State College (DeKalb) sophomore coed who says: "I studied as hard as I could."

## Dr. DuBridge Wants Sales Tax To Offset Soaring Enrollments

By ED MARQUEZ Sports Editor

"Since not all who vote pay tax on property, it would be useful to tie school and college expenditures to a sales tax," said Dr. Lee A. DuBridge, president of the California Institute of Technology, recently.

Thus, every voter will know that he will be paying his share of the costs of educating his children. He will then be interested in seeing that schools are not wasteful.

Dr. DuBridge, who will address Athenaeum members Wednesday night, added college enrollments are expected to double within the next 15 years and triple in California during the same period.

By Bill Johnson

## Lion's Roar

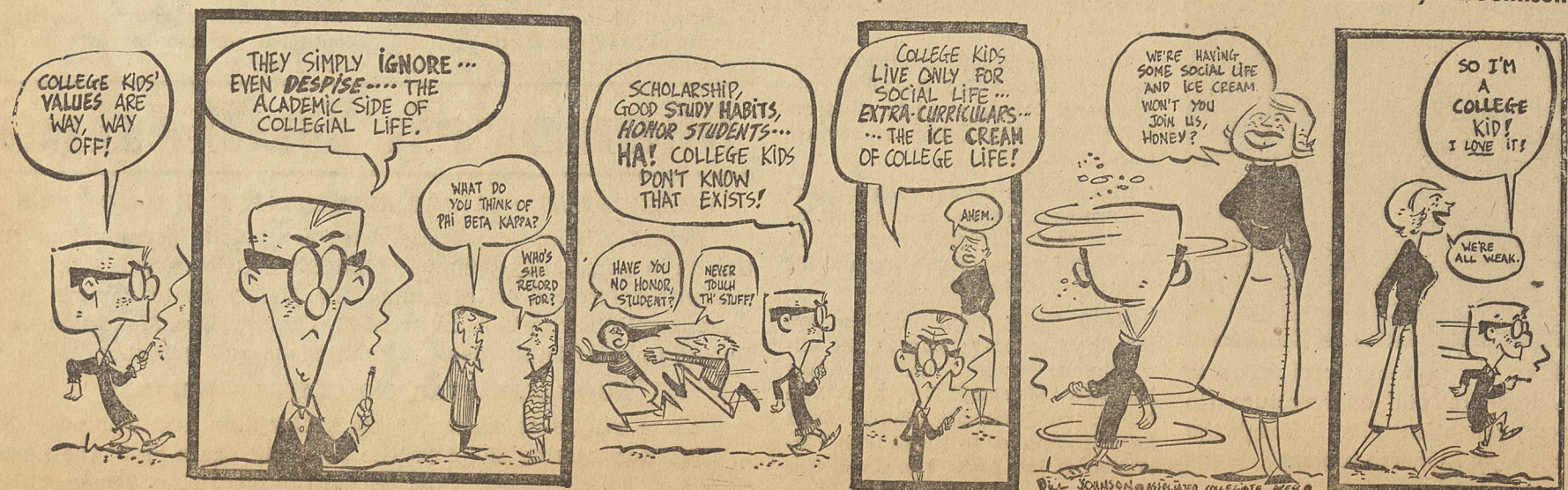
Deep Gratitude Felt Editor:

The great love that Mr. Schreiter had for his work, the students and fellow teachers was well known by us but words fail to adequately express the deep gratitude felt on receipt of the many cards, flowers, beautiful letters and the gift toward which so many contributed. May we humbly thank everyone for proving so sincerely that the feeling of love was mutually shared.

This memory shall forever remain a consolation to us.

DOROTHY SCHREITER AND FAMILY

## ARNOLD



# Valley Forge

By Luis Rosenfeld

## Don't Go Away, Mad

The word "satire," according to the World Reference Dictionary, is a six-letter noun meaning a species of prose or poetry in which vice and folly are held up to ridicule by sarcasm, burlesque and parody.

If this dictionary is correct (and I assume it is), then what I picked up at a supermarket last week can be termed as satire. In fact, I'd say it is one of America's finest examples of satire. Because what I bought at the supermarket on that day was a magazine called "Mad."

This magazine isn't new to the bookstands. It's been around for about two years. But I'd say that it's reaching its peak in popularity right at the present time and, although Mad's contents can be considered "comic book form," oddly enough, its biggest followers, I find, are high school and college students and, yes, the older adults too.

Mad is a very different and unique type of magazine and the editors express this point very plainly in the newest edition of their bi-monthly magazine by stating that "Mad" is number one in a field of one.

For you college students who haven't yet joined the "Mad set," I would like to give you some examples of American satire at its finest from the latest edition of Mad Magazine.

Based on the well known ideas of Robert Ripley and his "Believe It or Not" comic strip, Comedian Ernie Kovacs wrote a few pages in the new Mad entitled, "Strangely Believe It." Complete with cartoons, Kovacs "gives out" with such interesting facts as:

"The farm of Beulah Swoose, papaya grower of Providence, Rhode Island, is larger than the entire state of Texas!"

"Despite the fact that an elephant can lift only one-half its own weight, and an ant can lift 70 times its own weight, an ant cannot lift an elephant."

"Centipedes can be trained to dive! However, no centipede has ever performed this athletic feat in public... as centipedes have no hipbones, and their swimming trunks keep falling down."

"Mrs. Irma T. Gribney, a housewife from Brokenhorn, Texas, is the

mother of eight children, each born on a different day of the week!"

In another part of Mad is the "Sound Thinking Dept.," especially for the "hi-fi bug." This section is "dedicated" to different high fidelity techniques and problems... complete with "record reviews" and "Letters to the Hi-Fi Editor." One such letter is:

"Dear Hi-Fi Editor, Whenever I play a certain LP, my tone-arm jumps. Yesterday, it jumped 12 grooves. Is this the record? Signed,

Axel O'Toole, Flagstaff, Ariz."

This is the Hi-Fi Editor's reply:

"No, the record for groove jumping is held by a Dauntless H-13-J tone-arm. On December 4, 1956, it jumped 37 grooves on a record played by Clyde Pincus of Yonkers, N.Y. Sorry—Ed."

As you might realize, this is just a small insight into the covers of a Mad Magazine. If you'd care to get a few laughs out of life, pick one up! As the Mad Editors say, "Our price is 25 cents—cheap."



# Looking Around

By Lorelei Calcagno

## Hoopsters To Gain Support

If the plans that are now in the making materialize, the basketball team is in for some good support for the season. The song and yell leaders are planning to support the team, according to Coach Ralph Caldwell, adviser to the pep group.

An added attraction to the games will be the Monarchettes, who are planning to do some close-drill work at the Friday and Saturday night games, according to Miss Ruby Zuver, physical education instructor and adviser to the drill team.

Half of the Monarchette members will drill at the games. The group will begin performing at the basketball games when the football season is over, said Miss Zuver.

When I asked Jerry Tune, a forward on the basketball team, if it made any difference if there were some fans cheering the team on, he answered, "Definitely."

"If the stands are empty, it gives you a feeling of playing for yourself, not the school," Tune explained.

It is the hope of the Valley Star that the pep squad will support the basketball team, even if it is just at home games.

Tuesday night the hoopsters will play the alumni in the gym at 8 p.m. I was told to make it clear to everyone that alumni of the basketball team, not of the campus in general, will play.

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After 10 weeks of school it is a real treat to see that we have a freshman class on campus. Today the class is sponsoring a popcorn sale to raise money for a class function.

It seems that every semester the freshman and sophomore classes have trouble starting class activities. No one knows the answer to the problem, but at least it is good to see the freshman class making an effort.

A little progress was made with the freshman and sophomore classes this semester, when the class presidents were elected in the regular student body elections last June.

In past years the presidents have been elected after the term started. Last semester, Jerry Robbins, present student body president, was elected to his spot as sophomore class president in the seventh week of school, along with Mel Sacks, present vice president, who was freshman class president.

If Valley College manages to make a little progress with the class problem each semester, in a few years the freshman and sophomore classes should be "booming," to use a word made famous by John O'Donnell, last semester's student body vice president.

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# Strange Scene Seen On Railroad Property

Strange things are to be found behind billboards, but the one at Fulton Ave. and Burbank Blvd. is unique. It has a junior college behind it.

With a \$10 million expansion program in the first stage of progress, the school-owned land has been graded and rubbish cleared from the site.

## Drive Passes \$700 Mark

Community Chest contributions from Valley College students have passed the \$700 mark, not counting evening division contributions which are still coming in, said Frank Hovey, head bursar.

"Though there are a couple of days before the night school winds up its part in the drive," Hovey went on to say, "I feel that Valley College will have made a good contribution to the Community Chest."

Contributing with time and effort in addition to money were Les Packham, Ed Bety and Ken Wolfe of Andrew U. McFarlin's engineering class. McFarlin's students placed posters at various places around the campus to emphasize the Community Chest appeal.

## Club Activities

### Show Attracts VC Clubs; Groups Tell Weekend Trips

#### Newman Club Plans Big Bear Outing

The Valley College Newman Club has completed plans for their forthcoming Big Bear Lake snow trip during the Christmas vacation.

Sleepy Lagoon Lodge and its two adjoining cabins have been reserved for a maximum of 40 persons by the Newman Club. At present 30 persons have made reservations for the three day stay, Dec. 26 through to the 29.

Club members will furnish their own transportation, and the food will be furnished by the club, said social chairman Paul Gaughen.

#### VABS Snow Trip Set for Sunday

A trip to Green Valley Lake for a snow party has been scheduled for Sunday by the Valley Associated Business Students.

Any student at Valley College may go. The cost is to be pro-rated among those taking the trip, stated Jon Allen, newly elected president of VABS. Scheduled time for departure is 6 a.m.

#### Compton JC Hosts Beta Phi Confab

Valley College's chapter of Beta Phi Gamma and 27 other chapters, gathering from all parts of the United States, will meet at Compton College Saturday for an annual convention.

On the agenda is the initiation of pledges and a new chapter, as well as a contest of different types of news stories.

At Valley, six pledges have been nominated and will attend the convention. Pledges are Betty Jean Lewis, Jerry Tune, Wallace Tucker, Gaye Smith, Stu Pritikin and Marie Graham. Grade averages of pledges must be in the upper third of the college and they must have served on a school publication.

The writing contest is on a voluntary basis. It will cover the three main types of news writing, the straight news story, sports writing and feature writing.

#### Anthropology Club 'Visits' Australia

Armchair adventurers have an opportunity to go traveling and studying among the Australian aborigines when the Anthropology Club shows its first film of the season 8 p.m. Sunday in Room 21.

A member of the Explorers' Club and a Valley student, Robert LeMaire plans to show the film and comment on it. Anyone interested in primitive cultures will find the film informative as well as entertaining, according to Noel Korn, faculty sponsor of the club.

#### New Sports Club Boosts Individualism

A newly organized College Sports Club will appear on the Valley campus for the first time Monday. Evolving from the Women's Athletic Association, the purpose of the CSC will be to promote more interest in sports.

Special emphasis is to be placed on individual matches rather than team play.

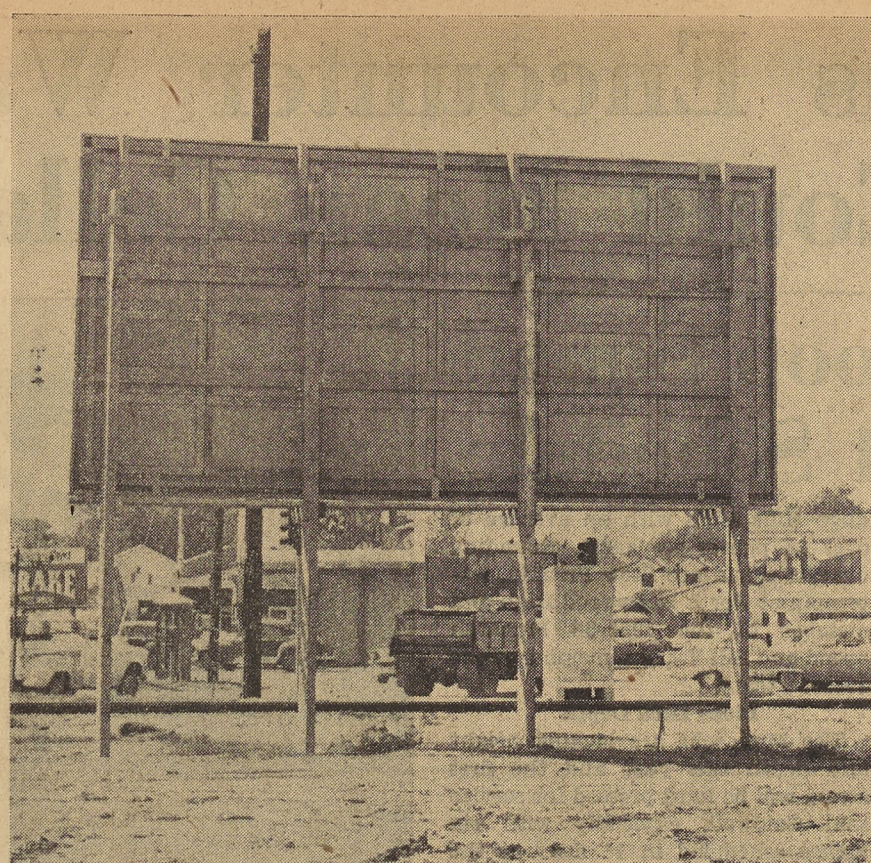
Sports included are tennis, badminton, archery, golf and a doubles volleyball game.

The CSC will be composed of separate clubs, each representing one sport. Group managers will be elected

Adjoining the school property, however, is a small corner of land which is the right-of-way of the Southern Pacific Railroad. This is private property and the school has no jurisdiction over the use to which it is assigned. The owners chose to lease it to an advertising agency, and a billboard was erected.

Is the billboard a permanent fixture? That question was presented to Director Walter T. Coultas this week. He explained that the matter of removal of the billboard is out of the jurisdiction of the school, but a protest had been presented to the Board of Education, the proper channel of protest.

City College's grounds are decorated by an ornamental hedge spelling out the name of the school. State College at Northridge has an orange grove surrounding its campus. Valley College has a billboard.



**BEHIND THE BILLBOARD**—Resting on Southern Pacific Railroad property, an advertising billboard would provide Valley's southern exposure if not removed. Director Walter T. Coultas has stated that a complaint has been made to the school board in an effort to have the billboard removed. Coultas warned that the fate of the billboard rests in the hands of the property owners, but all possible attempts to have it removed are being made.

—Valley Star Photo by Tom Dexter

## Fantasy, But—

### Instructor Tells Possibilities Of Truths In UFO Sightings

UFO—three letters with no apparent relation. But put them together and they spell humor and wonder, puzzlement and fear, doubt and disbelief. They spell "Unidentified Flying Objects."

During this, the post Sputnik era, unidentified flying objects have burst forth to steal the spotlight in world-wide newspapers.

"But unidentified flying objects have been reported for as long as history can remember. First, it was just planets. Now the reports cover everything from birds to clouds to flying saucers."

#### Workers Spot Objects

The time is February 1957. The place—Lancaster, Calif. A crew of construction workers are working near Edwards Air Force Base. One worker looks up. He points to the sky, and all those around him look up.

For a half hour they stand and watch an unidentified flying object hover over the air base. Two jet planes take off and approach the object from opposite sides. As the jets draw nearer, the object darts away, leaving the jets behind "as if they were standing still."

Construction workers on the job report that the jets landed without pursuing the object. "I don't think they could have caught it, I've never seen anything move so fast," one of the workers testified.

#### Object Returns

The jets are gone some 10 minutes, when the object returns to approximately the same place it had been before being bothered.

The next day, a local paper announces that the object was a weather balloon. "I won't believe that a weather balloon could move that fast until it's proven to me," another worker counters.

One week ago another UFO was reported above Edwards Air Base. Every detail of the first report and the latest sighting matches. The only difference is that the report of last February told of a silver, cigar-shaped object, and the latest report brings claims of an orange, pear-shaped object.

#### V-2 Adds Attention

Richard S. Noble, astronomy instructor and possessor of B.A. and M.A. degrees from UCLA, stated, "Since the advent of the V-2 rocket at the close of World War II, the public has been paying more and more attention to the sky. Ninety-eight per cent of these UFO reports can be attributed to natural phenomena, shooting stars, meteors and the like. But the other two per cent, reported by reliable sources and apparently worthy of governmental attention, cannot be attributed to anything in particular."

"As far as I'm concerned, there is little chance that a culture such as ours could have developed on another planet. This, to me, is enough to discount any stories of conversation between Earth beings and creatures from these objects, unless these objects are originating someplace on Earth."

Noble then added, "The atmospheric conditions of the Earth could not possibly allow anything to travel at the reported speed of the Lancaster object."

#### Venus Comes Close

Last week end, reports from throughout Southern California told of an object in the southwestern sky. Griffith Park Observatory officials claimed that the object, reported to be without rival for brilliance, was the planet Venus reaching its closest point to the earth.

Next month, Venus will come within 25 million miles of the Earth. Currently 26 million miles from Earth, Venus has an orbit of between 25 and 161 million miles from Earth.

"Mars," Noble reported, "is second only to Venus in brilliance on Earth. We can expect Mars to be at an advantageous point next year. Venus appears as it does now once every one and one-half years."

Government officials have claimed that recent reports of unidentified flying objects are only sightings of Venus. Still and all, President Eisenhower recently announced a need for an increase of over five per cent in the military budget. Two days later, Eisenhower's statement was attacked

## Placement Office Offers Yule Jobs

Dallas Livingston-Little, head of the Valley College Placement Bureau, has announced Christmas job openings available to Valley students.

Among the jobs available at the placement office are salesmen, stock workers, gift wrappers, and postal positions. All jobs are in the San Fernando Valley area.

## Lions Debate At Pepperdine

The Valley College forensic squad is preparing for its invasion of the Western Speech Association Forensic Tournament to be held at Pepperdine College Monday through Wednesday.

The first day of the tournament will be devoted to debates. Valley has three teams of debaters in the Junior Division. They are Will Hatch and Hal Goldman, Mike Carroll and Carole Rosen, and Barry Burr and Mike Taylor. The proposition for debate is: Resolved that the requirement of membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal.

The following two days will be used for speeches. Entered in interpretative reading, junior men's division, are Burr, Hatch and Carroll. In the Junior Women's Division is Carole Rosen.

## Dean's Merit List Honors 93 Students

Inaugurating a new phase of Valley College's program for the encouragement of high academic standing, William J. McNelis, dean of instruction, sent letters of merit to 93 Valley students.

Chosen on a basis of grade point average under the newly instituted four point system, both day and extended day students were eligible for the awards.

Students with a 3.5 or better grade average for a minimum of 12 units taken during the spring 1957 semester were among those receiving the dean's letters.

#### 93 Win

Those winning places on the dean's list of academic distinction were Glenda Anderson, Roger Baumgartner, June Berck, Betty Bernstein, Joseph Bicho, Mary Breuer, Ronald Brumshagen, Kathryn Buransky, Weldon S. Burnham, Ted Bracklow, Boyd Bollard, Frank Bunker, June Burlew, Colin Campbell, Kathleen Chipman, Luanne Cook, Hedevig Christensen, Barbara Cowan, Inez Criss and Ursula Cusumano.

Margot Daye, Dianne Davis, Clyde Demonbrun, Harry Eekes, Stuart Finck, Elaine Galit, Donald Gliever, Robert Gordon, Duane Graham, Marie Graham, Sylvia Gram, Patricia Green, Leilani Greenwood, Rod Gully, Harvey Harris, Richard Hill, John Hubert, Juleta Huffman, Earl Immel and Barbara Jewell.

Ilsa Johnson, Kay Johnson, Thomas Jones, Laurence Josephson, Adelle Kendall, Bruce Karpe, Jerome Kaspar, Arthur Keith, Gail Kessel, Danielle King, Leslie C. King Jr., Florence Krantz, Anna Mae Kroeger, John Landon, Viola LeRoy, Solveig Leslie, Sidney Levinson and Virginia McCauley.

#### More Winners

Kathleen Mammen, David Maxwell, Colleen Miller, Florence Miller, Stephanie Moldauer, Rose Morgan, Virginia Nolan, Gordon Nordstrom, Andrew B. Nowell Jr., Robert O'Brien, Gerald O'Connor, Danny Painter, Gary Phillips and William B. Pritikin.

Kathleen Roche, Roy Ryan, Corinne Schindler, Deirdre Sequin, Roger Settemire, Rhoda Severin, George Sherman, Elizabeth Sharp, Laura Shearer, Ann Shenkman, Richard Shiomi, Mary Sinclair, Geraldine Starbuck, Clair Thomas, Ada Wasserman, Gary Watson, Robert Wengler, Catherine Wheeler, Donna Williams, Shirley Wood and June Woodward.

## Christmas Change Hits Library System

Library books may be checked out for one month, starting December 2 and ending the day before Christmas vacation, said Mrs. June Biermann, head librarian.

The amount of work caused by students waiting until the day before Christmas to check books out, and then the books coming due on the same day, was the reason for this change in procedure, according to Mrs. Biermann.

Two week books will be the only ones affected by the change, she said.

Students wanting a particular book should check the book out early to assure themselves of getting it, said Mrs. Bierman.

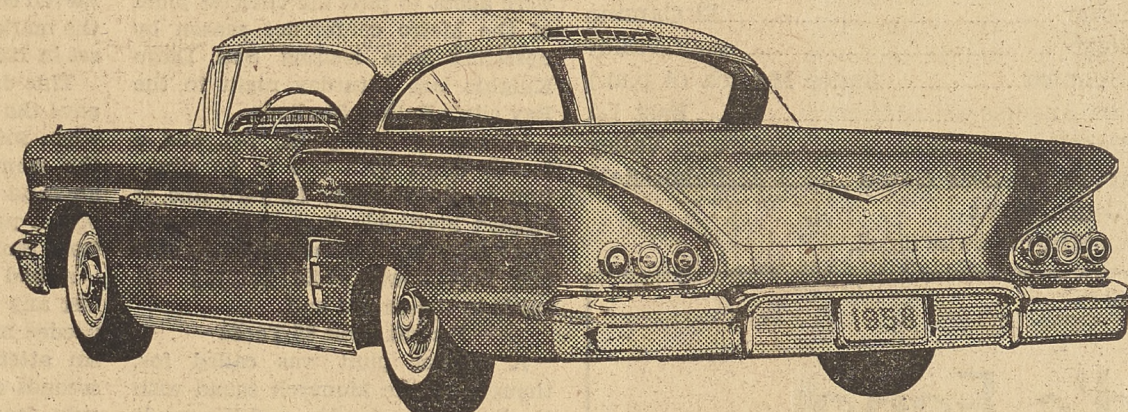
## Two Changes In Film Series

"Gilbert and Sullivan," a colored film starring Maurice Evans, will replace the previously scheduled Gilbert K. Chesterton comedy, "Father Brown the Detective," Friday, Dec. 13, in the series of Athenaeum films.

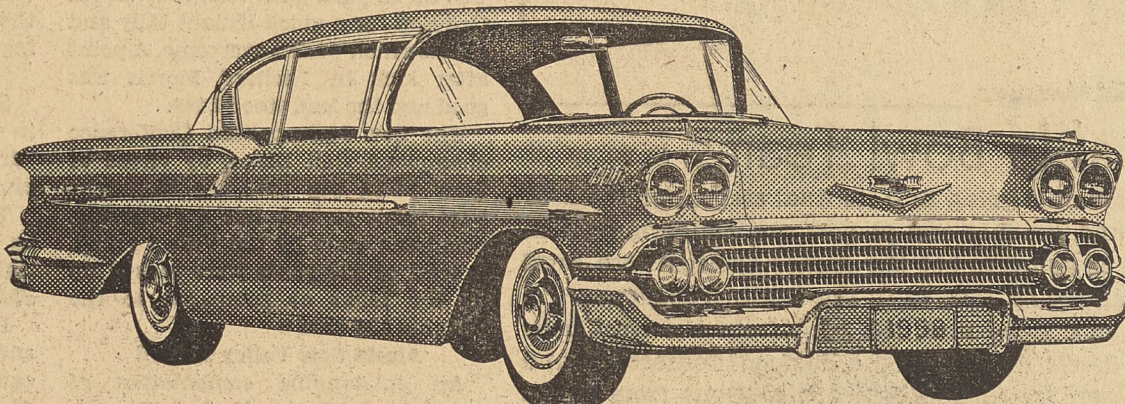
On the same program with this film will be "Visit to Picasso," a short subject on the works of a controversial, contemporary artist.

An additional feature in the Athenaeum film series will be the colored film, "Robinson Crusoe," to be presented Friday, Jan. 10.

The regularly scheduled lecture on "An Explanation of Modern Art" by Lorser Feitelson, Thursday, Jan. 9, will be presented as listed. Lorser Feitelson is a Los Angeles artist and television commentator on art, his program being called "Feitelson on Art."

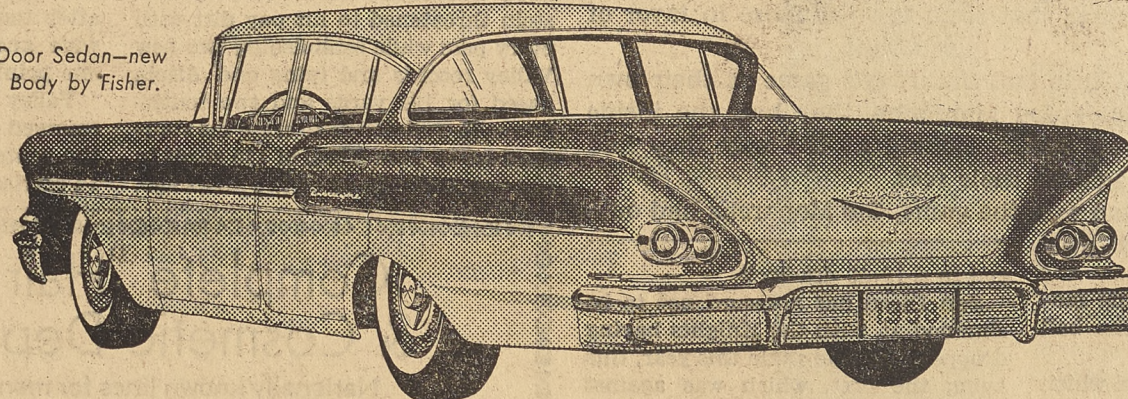


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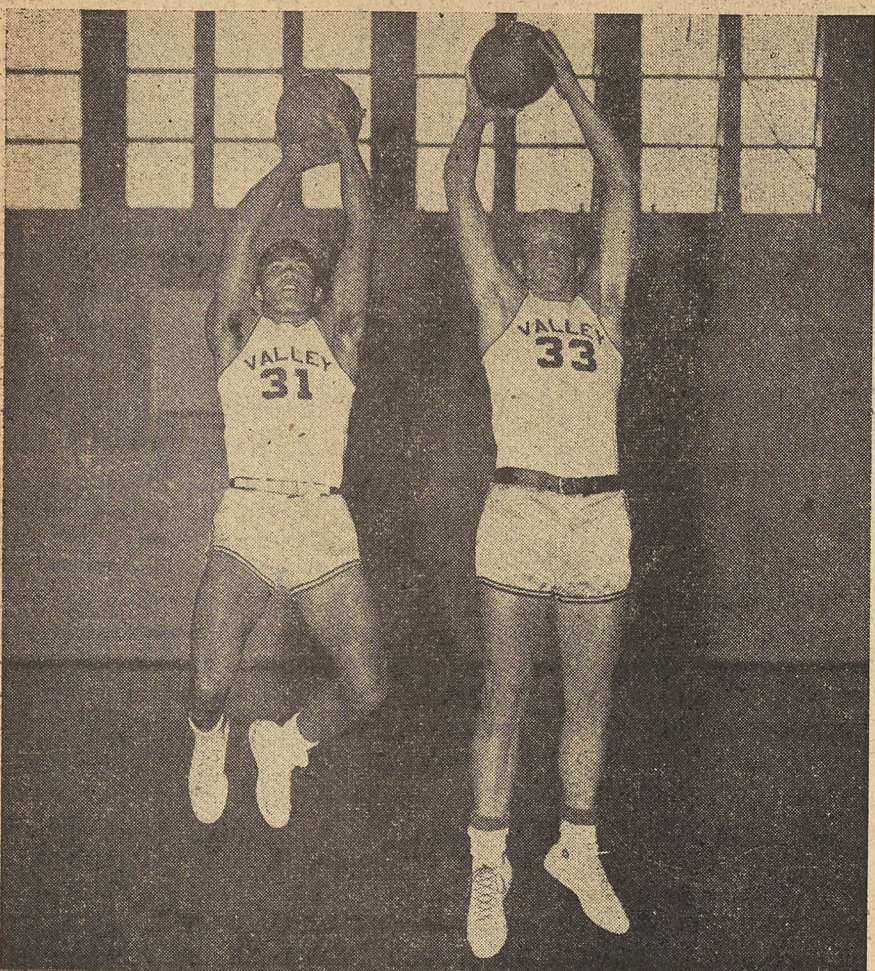
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RETURNING LETTERMEN—Dave Cadiente (left) and Bill Williams (right) will lead Coach Ralph Caldwell's hoopsters this Tuesday night against the Valley Alumni.

1957-58 Hoop Slate

Date	Opponent	Place
Nov. 26, Tuesday	Alumni	Valley
29, Friday	Reedley	Valley
30, Saturday	College of Sequoias	Valley
Dec. 3, Tuesday	Ventura	Ventura
5-6	Bakersfield Tournament	Bakersfield
13, Friday	LACC	Valley
14, Saturday	UCLA Frosh	Pan Pacific (6:15 p.m.)
17, Tuesday	LACC	LACC (3 p.m.)
20-21	Antelope Valley Tournament	Lancaster
26-30	Sam Barry Tournament	Glendale CC
Jan. 3, Friday	Glendale	Valley
4, Saturday	Pierce	Canoga Park H.S.
10, Friday	Harbor	Harbor
11, Saturday	Bakersfield	Valley
14, Tuesday	El Camino	Valley
17, Friday	San Diego	San Diego
21, Tuesday	East Los Angeles	Valley
25, Saturday	Santa Monica	Valley
Feb. 1, Saturday	Long Beach	Long Beach
7, Friday	Bakersfield	Bakersfield
8, Saturday	Harbor	Valley
11, Tuesday	El Camino	El Camino
14, Friday	San Diego	Valley
18, Tuesday	Santa Monica	Santa Monica (4 p.m.)
21, Friday	East Los Angeles	East LA
25, Tuesday	Long Beach	Valley
Mar. 1, Saturday	Conference All-Star Game	Bakersfield
6-8	State Tournament	

Note: All games start at 8 p.m. unless otherwise noted.



Ed's Echo

By Ed Marquez

Probable Bowl Teams

Junior college football is going into its final stages for the 1957 season and a lot of fans, coaches and players are wondering which school from the west is going to get the Junior College Rose Bowl bid for that memorial date on Dec. 14 in the city of Pasadena.

The way things look right now, the pick from the west boils down to two teams, Santa Ana from the Eastern Conference and San Diego from our own Metro Conference. The Dons from Santa Ana seem to be the choice team over the Knights from the border city because of a lot of things that seem to show more in favor of Santa Ana.

When San Diego went into last Saturday's game in their own home town against the underdog Monarchs, they had the inside track to the Jr. Rose Bowl classic, looking at the way they had rolled up winning scores against their foes.

Although San Diego had won the game, the Monarchs had outrushed, outpassed, outplayed them till the final play which saw the Monarchs rallying in the dying moments of the game to get the ball away from San Diego.

The Junior Rose Bowl Board which makes these bowl picks notices how a probable bowl team does in the final round of football. They always seems to (for some reason) pay particular attention near the end of the season then beginning. So if the Knights lose the bowl bid they have no one to thank but Valley College.

The Dons on the other hand have a better record than the Knights, having only one tie this season, this being their third game which was against Chaffey which saw the game

end in a 19-19 deadlock.

San Diego has a record not to be shunned at, with the Knights having dropped only one game this year, this being the first, which was against Fullerton who dropped them by a 14-6 tally.

Looking at JRB chances from another angle, San Diego never has a very good turnout to football games, this can be traced back to the fact they have a campus, which houses both a junior college and a state college.

Football turnout for Santa Ana has been very good for the school and a capacity-like crowd can always be expected at the Don games

Monarchs Encounter Warriors Saturday; Defeat Could Mean Cellar Slot For Lions

Monarch Hoop Squad Starts Tight Schedule

A full first week opening basketball schedule faces Coach Ralph Caldwell's Valley hoopsters starting with the Alumni game to be held Tuesday in the Men's Gymnasium, followed by two more home games.

The Lions will prepare for the Alumni game with a scrimmage against Compton College to be held in the Monarch Gym tomorrow afternoon at 3 p.m. The Compton Tartars have downed the Monarchs twice in previous games. "The Tartars are known to possess height and speed to spare," said Coach Caldwell.

Grads Have Strength

Alumni Coach Ben MacFarland has a sparkling array of talent lined up for the traditional Alumni-Varsity game including such former Valley standouts as Charley Reed, member of the 1953-54 squad and first string selection on the All Conference team of the same year Tom Crane, 1951-52-1953-54 squads and was also a first string selection on the 1953-54 All Conference team. He was also top scorer in the 1951-52 season with 399 points and 14.8 average.

Also returning from the 1953-54 squad will be Joe Vaccaro, selected as the most inspirational player of that year.

Other returnees are Gary Norton, an all league selection for two years while attending Junipero Serra High School and member of the 1956-57 squad, Gary Shair, captain of the 1955-56, 1956-57 teams and high scorer during the 1956-57 season with a total of 338 points and a 12.2 average.

Also returning from the 1956-57 squad is Dick Clement who was an all city selection while attending Ver-

dugo Hills High with an average of over 25 points per game. Rounding out the squad are Stew Pritikin, letterman at North Hollywood High and member of the 1955-56 Monarch squad and Bill Vaughn member of the 1953-54 team.

Lions Lack Depth

The Monarchs are lacking height and depth this year and the first string will be hard pressed for service said Caldwell, especially with six games scheduled in 11 days at the outset of the season.

Caldwell plans to start Bruce Powers and Jim Malkin at forwards, William "Whitey" Williams at the pivot position and Dave "Duke" Cadiente and Bill Wold at the guard slots.

Following the Alumni game, the Monarch hoopsters face Reedley College on Nov. 29 in the Men's Gym. Last year Valley rolled over Reedley 86-70, as the second string outplayed the Tiger squad. The Monarchs hold a series edge 6-2.

The following night the Lions oppose a strong College of Sequoias team on the Monarch home grounds. Last year they dropped the Monarch hoopsters 86-78 at Visalia. "They usually have a strong team and will give us some trouble," said Caldwell. This is the series decider as each team has won three games.

Seek First Win

The Monarch casaba squad will travel to Ventura Dec. 3 to face the Ventura Pirates. Last year Valley's hoopsters were defeated by a strong Pirate five 66-58. The Monarchs were trailing the Pirates by one point with 52 seconds left to play, but were unable to pull the game out of the fire.

Knights Cinch Metro Crown; Squeeze by Monarchs, 14-12

By JERRY ROBBINS

With four minutes yet to play, it looked as though Al Hunt's gridders were about to pick the choicest plum of the Metro conference season by upsetting loop leading San Diego Knights last Saturday night in the Bay city's Balboa Stadium.

Behind by one point, 7-6, and a fourth down with two to go situation on the Knights' 32 yard line, it seemed inevitable that Valley would score after holding San Diego to only one first down while gaining 201 yards in the second half.

Knight Runs 85 Yards

A blooper punt was called for, though, by the Monarch squad with the hopes of a fumble, and the result was an 85 yard punt return by David Grayson for a quick Knight tally and a lead which wasn't overcome. A point after kick by Richard Morris was good and the lead stood 14-6.

The now Metropolitan Conference champions, San Diego, by virtue of their 14-12 win over the Monarchs were made to look like a stuttering, stumbling team by the Valley squad. A total of 322 yards were racked up by the Lions as compared to the Knights 136 yards.

Alzola Sets Valley Record

An outstanding combination of quarterback Mickey Alzola with ends Fred Tunncliffe and Charley Bernstein threatened to hit pay dirt with every pass while establishing two new Valley records and tying one. Alzola passed for 194 yards and two touchdowns to Tunncliffe to erase the standard set by Tom Kotol of 175 yards in the San Diego game of two years ago.

Tunncliffe's two TD catches also tied that of Larry Myers pass snagging in the Knight clash in 1955. Eleven completions by Alzola replaced the mark of nine held by Bob Ritchie set in 1952.

This duo of Alzola and Tunncliffe gave the pennant holders a big scare when with but 1:10 seconds to go in the game, Tunncliffe dived in the air and snatched a 25 yard goal bound pass, after being deflected by Gary Smith, for Valley's second score.

A bad center on the muddy field lost any conversion hopes but Valley needed more than one point anyway. An attempted outside kick with 55 seconds of the game remaining went only four yards where the Knights took over. In one play, they ran out the clock with their quarterback falling to his knees.

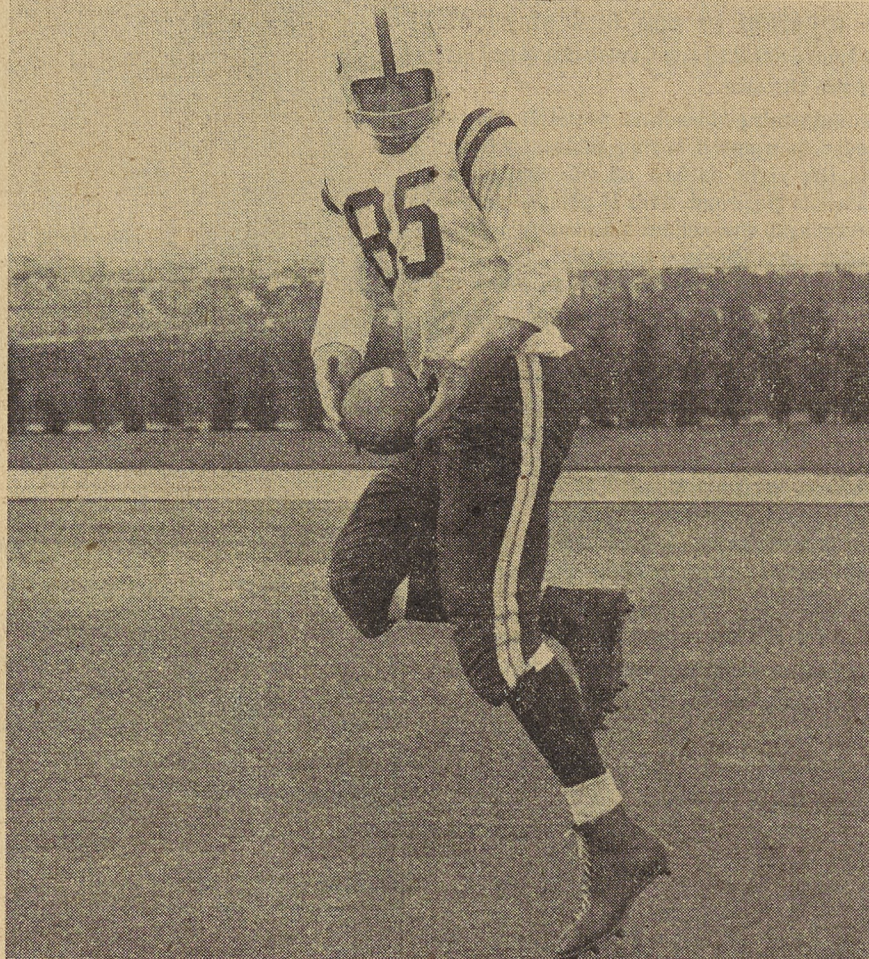
Knights Score First

San Diego hit the scoreboard first in the second stanza with a 45 yard "drive" culminated with a one yard plunge by half Jerry Sanger.

The all important conversion kick by the Diegan's Morris split the up-rights and put the score at 7-0, Knights' favor.

It wasn't until 25 seconds before the end of the first half when Tunncliffe caught a 38 yard touchdown aerial by Alzola to chalk up six points for the Lion gridders. An attempted point after touchdown by Tunncliffe was wide and brought Valley to within one point of an "equal" ballgame.

Valley fullback Bill McComb emerged the leading ball carrier of the contest, rambling for 77 yards in 14 carries for a 5.4 average.



READY FOR ACTION—Chuck Bernstein, Valley end, will be one of the Monarchs that will be going to the turf for Coach Al Hunt's Valley eleven, Saturday night. Bernstein along with partner Fred Tunncliffe worked together last Saturday evening against the Knights from San Diego to bring down a total of 15 passes for 179 yards.

The Stats Favor Valley

SCORE BY QUARTERS	
Valley	0 6 0 6-12
San Diego	0 7 0 7-14
Valley scoring: TD—Tunncliffe 2 (38-yd. pass-run from Alzola, 9-yd. pass from Alzola). San Diego scoring: TD—Sanger (1-yd. drive). Grayson (85-yd. punt return). PAT—Morris 2.	

STATISTICS	
Valley	SD
First downs	17 7
Yards gained rushing	165 122
Yards lost rushing	37 23
Net yards rushing	128 99
Passes attempted	28 9
Passes completed	11 4
Passes intercepted	2 1
Yards gained passing	194 37
Total net yards gained	322 136
Fumbles lost	10 8
Punting average	21.7 30.8
Fumbles	7 2
Yards penalized	70 65

VALLEY RUSHING	
TCB YG YL Net Ave. TD	
McComb	14 77 1 76 5.4 0
Miscellaneous	10 31 4 29 2.9 0
Maxham	4 20 3 17 4.3 0
Jones	6 16 0 16 2.7 0
Seay	2 9 0 9 4.5 0
G. Smith	1 2 0 2 2.0 0
Wilson	3 10 9 1 0.3 0
Kirby	1 0 0 0 0.0 0
D. Smith	1 0 0 0 0.0 0
Alzola	3 1 13 -12 -4.0 0
Totals	45 165 37 128 2.8 0

SAN DIEGO RUSHING	
TCB YG YL Net Ave. TD	
Nowden	13 55 6 49 3.8 0
Martin	3 19 0 19 6.3 0
Morris	9 20 1 19 2.1 0
Jones	6 16 0 16 2.7 0
Grayson	5 10 0 10 2.0 0
Tellous	2 0 1 -1 -0.5 0
Sanger	3 2 15 -13 -4.3 1
Totals	41 122 23 99 2.4 1

VALLEY PASSING	
FA PC YL Ave. Yds. TD	
Alzola	27 11 1 407 194 2
Wilson	1 0 0 0.00 0 0
Totals	28 11 1 393 194 2

SAN DIEGO PASSING	
FA PC YL Ave. Yds. TD	
Sanger	1 1 0 1.00 21 0
Tellous	7 3 2 286 16 0
Totals	8 4 2 393 37 0

VALLEY RECEPTIONS	
Yds. TD	
Tunncliffe	5 115 2
Bernstein	5 64 0
McComb	1 15 0
Totals	11 194 2

SAN DIEGO RECEPTIONS	
FC Yds. TD	
Burnett	1 21 0
Davies	3 16 0
Totals	4 37 0

Metro Standings

FOOTBALL	
College	W L T Pct. TP TPA GBL
San Diego	6 0 0 1.000 104 57 1 1/2
Bakersfield	4 1 1 .750 155 52 1 1/2
East LA	4 2 0 .667 117 65 2
Long Beach	3 2 1 .583 131 97 2 1/2
Santa Monica	2 4 0 .333 127 110 1
Valley	2 4 0 .333 66 98 4
El Camino	1 4 0 .200 56 144 4 1/2
Harbor	0 5 0 .000 32 152 5 1/2
Last Week's Results	
San Diego 14, Valley 12.	
Bakersfield 67, Harbor 6.	
East Los Angeles 27, Santa Monica 13.	
Long Beach 28, El Camino 13.	

Van Nuys Is Scene Of Clash

Closing out Valley's football slate and also the JC careers of some 18 players, the Monarchs host El Camino's Warriors at Van Nuys High, this Saturday at 8 p.m. Valley sports a two-win and four-loss record while the Warriors have a one-four record.

Playing their last game for Valley are regulars John Miscione, Jim Erbes, John Dakes, Howard Poyer,

Van Nuys High School is situated at 6535 Cedros Ave., with the football field at the corner of Hamlin and Kester. Hamlin is two blocks north of Victory Blvd., while Kester is four blocks west of Van Nuys Blvd. If you are going west on Victory turn right at Kester, to Hamlin.

John Rosegard, Joe Steuben and Bert McCormack. Also 11 more players are to complete their two year tenure.

The results of this game stands to hold the position of Valley in the final Metropolitan Conference. If Valley wins they can do no worse than a tie for fifth place but if they lose they can be dropped to a tie for seventh place.

Warriors Use Split T

Larry Manly, quarterback, and Paul Pedigo, halfback, are two of returning lettermen that figure in the Warriors' split T option. Manly has shown adept ability in running the option this year as shown by his 78, 30 and 70 yard scoring runs off the keeper play.

Pedigo doubles with Bruce Seifert to form a potent ground game. Seifert, halfback, is the leading scorer on the squad and ranks well with the scorers in the conference.

All Bay league in 1955-56 while at Inglewood High, Pedigo has been moved from fullback where he played last year. Roundout out the backfield

Monarchs Have Edge

So far this year comparative scores seems to favor the Monarchs. In the East L.A., San Diego and Bakersfield games Valley came closer to winning than did the Warriors. However, in the Santa Monica and Long Beach outings the Warriors show better comparisons.

Last year Valley came home with a 25-18 victory over its Gardena neighbors to bring the series to a count of three Valley wins to two El Camino wins. El Camino, under Coach Norm Verry, finished in a tie for fourth place last year.

STARTING LINEUPS

EL CAMINO		VALLEY	
Name	Pos.	Name	Pos.
Joel Craig	LTB	Fred Tunncliffe	LTB
Tom McDonald	LTR	Howard Poyer	LTR
Gordon Terry	LGB	Joe Steuben	LGB
Dick Keeler	C	Gary Richardson	C
Fred Haynes	RGL	Bob Murdoch	RGL
Bob James	RTL	John Dakes	RTL
Cliff Orrain	REL	Chuck Bernstein	REL
Larry Manly	Q	Mickey Alzola	Q
Bruce Seifert	LHR	Paul Smith	LHR
Paul Pedigo	RHL	Dick Seay	RHL
Ralph Hemp	F	John Miscione	F

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PRESENTS  
**Dr. Lee Dubridge**  
President of Caltech  
speaking on the topic  
**"THE MODERN WORLD"**  
Wednesday, November 27  
8:00 p.m.  
VALLEY JUNIOR COLLEGE GYMNASIUM

**Hey Pardners!!**  
let's pair off for the  
Grand Ol'  
**Turkey Trot**  
TOMORROW EVE  
FRI., NOV. 22  
Turnabout Dance  
Gals—last chance to  
get yer MAN!!  
promenaden' in the  
Women's Gym  
9 p.m.-12 p.m.  
DUDS: CASUAL DRESS  
Admission: Free

**METROPOLITAN CONFERENCE FOOTBALL!!**  
Saturday Night Nov. 23  
featuring  
**Valley College Monarchs**  
vs  
**El Camino J.C. Warriors**  
at  
**VAN NUYS HIGH**  
on  
**SMITH FIELD**  
Kester and Hamlin  
KICKOFF 8:00 P.M.